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McFarlane: Reagan had larger role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert McFarlane revealed to the Iran-Contra panel Monday that President Reagan had a far greater role than previously known in efforts to help the Nicaraguan rebels keep "body and soul together" when Congress banned U.S. aid.

The former national security adviser said Reagan knew Saudi Arabia chipped in millions of dollars for the Contras in 1984 and 1985, and Reagan interceded with a third country — said by a panel source to be Honduras — that had seized a shipment of Contra military supplies purchased with the Saudi money.

McFarlane said he gave explicit directions to his staff that the Contra supply operations be conducted within the law and recounted how he told aide Lt. Col. Oliver North some of his plans might be

Gus Bode



Gus says Reagan forgot how much McFarlane remembered.

Meese seeks probe of Wedtech acts

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illegal.

In what could draw other administration figures into the Contra cash connection, McFarlane said North told him he had received approval for the diversion of profits from the U.S. arms sales to Iran for the Contras — but McFarlane said North did not tell him who approved the scheme.

McFarlane is the second witness to quote North as saying he believed he was operating with approval from superiors. Last week, Richard Secord, while saying he had no first hand knowledge of what the president knew, said North told him he had discussed the Contra diversion with Reagan.

In long-awaited testimony during the second week of hearings by the House and Senate committees investigating the scandal, McFarlane offered a White House insider's view on efforts to keep the Contras armed and to sell U.S. weapons to Iran.

Last week, the panel's first witness, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Secord, described for four days his role in im-

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Insurance proof required for new parking stickers

Students must purchase new parking stickers for the fall semester when they return to school, says Marilyn Hogan, manager of campus parking.

The 1987-88 stickers will be available Aug. 1 in the parking office, Washington Square D. Current stickers expire Aug. 31.

All University administered bicycle stickers will need to be renewed in the fall, she added.

Hogan said a new rule will require faculty and staff to show proof that they have liability insurance.

"Before, we just took their statement that they had liability insurance, but now everybody has to show proof of insurance."

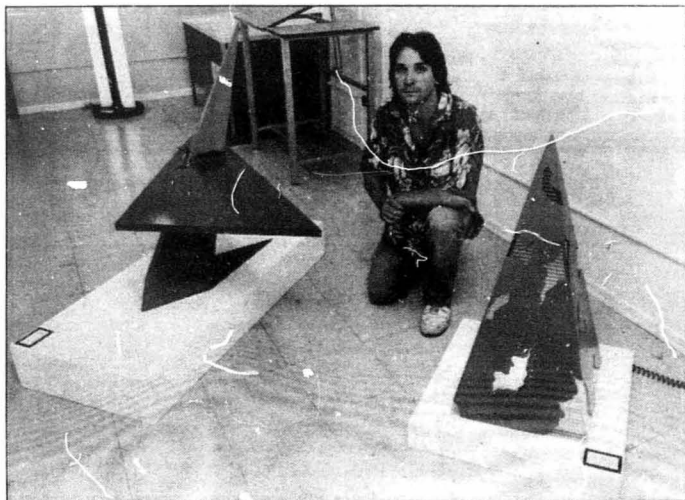
She said a copy of the in-

surance policy or an identification card from the insurance company will be accepted as proof.

Other requirements for purchasing a parking sticker are a valid driver's license, a vehicle registration card or a notarized receipt from a license application, and a valid University identification card.

Hogan said that during the first week of classes, student without stickers will be able to park in four on-campus lots: lot 56 south of the Arena, lot 59 by Lesar Law Bu. ding, lot 100 north of Washington Square and lot 106 near the East Campus towers off Wall Street.

"All other regulations will be enforced during the first week of classes," Hogan said.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufnin

Michael Bernhard, senior in design, design show. The piece on the right, displays some of the work he entered in the "Environmental Lighting," won first place.

Seven students' creativity honored in design show

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

Objects varying from an alternative type of running shoes to a pyramid-shaped, turquoise-blue light with jagged edges of hot pink were featured in the design show held Monday at the Design Department.

The show, which was co-sponsored by Creative Concepts, an organization of design students, and the Industrial Design Society of America, honored seven design students for their creative efforts of six to eight weeks, said Brian Donnelly, an instructor in product design.

Donnelly said the products, which ranged from advertising campaigns to furniture, were part of an assignment for a design class. He estimated the cost of making the projects from \$200 to \$300.

The show's categories included product design, visual communications and a best overall.

In the product design category, Michael Bernhard, senior in design, won first place

with his "Environmental Lighting" project, the pyramid-shaped light fixture. Dave Waskin, senior in design, was awarded second place for his "air towel" project, a dryer that makes the use of towels obsolete. Michael Szott, junior in design, received third place for his "thermoex office system," a computer workstation.

Sue Peterson, senior in design, grabbed top honors in the visual communications category for her advertising campaign for the introduction of condoms. Second place went to Laura Niemann, senior in design, for her design of a movie poster for "Out of Africa." Robb Miles, senior in design, earned third place for his campaign for "Autrey Shoes," a modern alternative for Reebok running shoes.

Tom Benoist, senior in design, won the best overall prize for his "Navcom Satellite Navigator," a wristwatch look-alike that computes a person's location while orienting through the wilderness. Benoist said the device can compute the person's previous location and give directions for return.

Resolution proposed to regulate asbestos in state universities

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

No laws or agencies require state universities to monitor or remove asbestos, but a resolution in the state Legislature may change that, says state Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin.

Dunn proposed the resolution to eliminate potential hazards posed by the building material, known to cause cancer and other related diseases.

Resolution 169 would require universities and community colleges to report to the Illinois Board of Higher Education the amount of asbestos present on their campuses, the extent of the hazard, the cost for inspection and control, and a plan for corrective action by Jan. 1, 1988.

The resolution also asks the

IBHE to report by March 31, 1988, its findings to the General Assembly and suggestions for raising the money to eliminate asbestos hazards.

Dunn, who visited Morris Library March 20, told library employees he would try to gain legislative support for funding asbestos removal in state universities. The meeting with Dunn was arranged by the Illinois Education Association and employees concerned about asbestos in the library.

A hearing date has not been set for the resolution. Dunn said the resolution, if passed, would be a "first step" in applying more stringent action toward colleges and universities to identify and solve their asbestos problems.

"We have to at least find out the extent of the problem at state universities and com-

munity colleges," he said.

Dunn said he would have liked to introduce a bill instead of a resolution, but there was not enough time to do so before the Legislature went into session. If passed, a bill would become law, whereas a resolution is simply a recommendation by the Legislature.

Dunn said he may introduce a bill at a later date.

Until legislation is passed, universities must enforce their own inspection and abatement programs, said IBHE spokesman Ross Hodel.

A campuswide survey for asbestos will be completed this summer, said John Meister, SIU-C pollution control director.

Since January, SIU-C has

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This Morning

Teen pregnancy hits many

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Safety key to fun in sun

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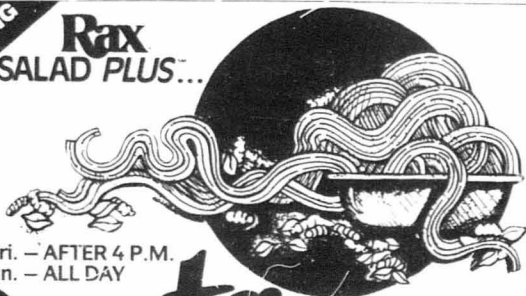
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Peres presents proposal for peace conference

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres presented his plan for an international peace conference on the Middle East to the Cabinet Monday but no vote was taken on the proposal that could force the collapse of Israel's coalition government. A second Cabinet session was scheduled Wednesday for debate on the Peres proposal and a counterproposal by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for direct negotiations with Israel's Arab foes. It was not clear if a vote would be taken Wednesday.

Polish looters take rings, money from plane

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Looters descended on the burning wreckage of the Polish LOT jetliner that plunged into a forest south of Warsaw and stole rings and money from the 183 people killed in the crash, a state-owned newspaper reported Monday. The report Monday came as a government commission continued its investigation into why the Soviet-built Ilyushin-62 slammed into the forest 53 minutes after taking off Saturday from Warsaw's Okęcie airport on a flight to New York.

Sikh's rule in Punjab suspended for 2nd time

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The government suspended the moderate Sikh administration in the strife-torn northern state of Punjab Monday and imposed direct federal rule due to a "deterioration in the law and order situation." It was the second time the government has ordered that the state be ruled from New Delhi since Sikh extremists began their bloody campaign in 1983 to turn Punjab into the independent nation of Khalistan.

Demjanjuk lawyer: Judges blocking I.D. proof

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An attorney for alleged Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk accused judges Monday of blocking him from showing that a Nazi identification card implicating Demjanjuk as a sadistic death camp guard is a Soviet forgery. American defense attorney Mark O'Connor also claimed judges are preventing him from discrediting what he claims is false testimony from an American documents expert who testified the ID card is authentic.

Panel OKs borrowing plan for government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee, fearful the government will be forced to shut down because it is running out of money, voted Monday to finance federal operations with more borrowing. Lawmakers endorsed a plan with two options. One would raise the debt ceiling high enough to pay for government activities through July 17. The other would permit enough borrowing to carry the government through the end of the next fiscal year on Sept. 30, 1988. The current debt ceiling of \$2.3 trillion will drop to \$2.1 trillion on Friday unless Congress and President Reagan agree to an increase.

Jackson to seek support from Hart backers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson, despite cheers of "Mr. Front-runner" and urgings to "get in the water," gave no indication Monday when he will announce for president but said he will seek the support of Gary Hart's backers. Jackson stressed he shared many of the views of Hart, the former Colorado senator who abandoned his campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination because of questions about his extramarital relationships.

Lonetree's lawyers seek dismissal of charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense lawyers in the sex-for-secrets scandal moved Monday for dismissal of espionage charges against Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, arguing a diplomat's wife went unpunished for a similar action in Romania. The diplomat's wife granted access to the U.S. Embassy in Bucharest to a chauffeur, who planted electronic bugs discovered after the alleged years-long affair was disclosed by a Soviet KGB agent who defected to the United States in 1978, said William Kunstler, a lawyer for Lonetree.

Panel: Weathermen, NASA erred in launch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lightning caused the failure of a 137-foot Atlas-Centaur rocket March 26, and Air Force weathermen and NASA officials erred in clearing the \$181 million rocket for launch in a rain storm, the head of a NASA investigation said Monday. "The Air Force missed the call on the weather and NASA wasn't able to recognize that error," said John Busse in summarizing the final report of the panel's probe into the accident.

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Star Wars research, radar linked

By William Brady
Staff Writer

Two SIU-C electrical engineering professors think their Star Wars research can reduce the number of commercial airplane collisions.

The professors, Stelios Thomopoulos and Ramanarayanan Viswanathan, said their project may improve the radar detection system of air traffic controllers.

Better radar detection of airplanes would improve guidance and thereby reduce the number of collisions, Thomopoulos said.

Their project, titled "Integrated Detection, Estimation and Communication Theories," also would quicken the way central computers process incorporated data for private industries, he said.

FOR EXAMPLE, Thomopoulos said, a central computer compiles related information from, say, four field sites in the equation form of 1234.

That is it fuses the information of one and two; it then fuses that compilation with three's information; and then it fuses that compilation with four's information to get the overall picture.

Their project, however, intends to have the central computer fuse information from sites one and two, then it would combine the information of three and four, and then it would fuse the compilation of both to obtain final information, Thomopoulos said.

ALTHOUGH THE professors' Star Wars project will have commercial applications, some have voiced opposition to it because of its military objectives. Star Wars is a Reagan administration

program officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Mid-America Peace Project, a campus-based group opposed to the nuclear arms race, has staged three demonstrations against the project since its inception in May 1986.

MAPP members are opposed to the project because Star Wars promotes a further escalation of the nuclear arms race, Jim Frost, chairman for MAPP, said.

FROST SAID although the project only concerns the communications aspect of Star Wars, MAPP is nonetheless against it because it is "like a scope is to a gun." The gun could not be used effectively without the scope, he explained.

Moreover, Frost added, most experts on Star Wars think there is a very slim chance that the program will work. As such, the money being used for the program is wasted, he said.

"The amount of money being pumped into Star Wars by the government really offends us when the money could be used for education, housing and other humanitarian needs," he said.

The grant for the three-year project of the professors, from the Office of Naval Research in Arlington, Va., is the largest military award — about \$42,000 — ever received at SIU-C.

AMONG THE project's objectives is increasing the speed of computers for processing data about the location and identification of such targets as missiles, aircraft, ships and satellites, Thomopoulos said.

It will be accomplished by mathematical models that will

direct computer operations, he said.

Another objective is improving the accuracy of target information gleaned from various radars and sent to command and control centers, which decide courses of action from the information, Viswanathan said.

The heart of the problem is that the radars differ in reliability because of their technologies, age and channel or atmospheric "noise," he said.

As such, one radar site may estimate a target is 24 miles out from a particular spot while another may read the target as being 26 miles out, he said.

THEN AGAIN, a radar even may indicate there is nothing in the area when another may find that there is, Viswanathan continued.

Mathematical models, Thomopoulos said, will be created to reduce such inaccuracies.

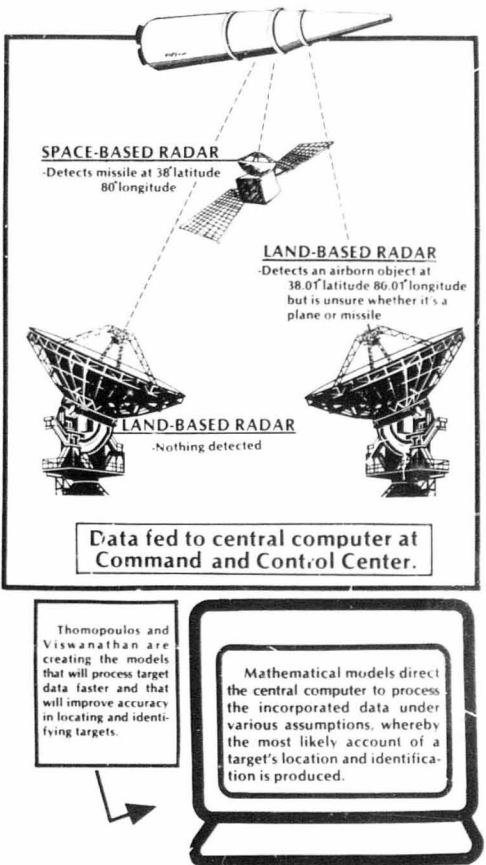
The models will improve accounts about targets by processing the data gleaned from the field sites, which is incorporated, under various assumptions, he said.

Along with the assumptions, the models will consider the reliability and noise filtering technologies of the radars from which the information was obtained, Thomopoulos added.

Progress on their Star Wars project is getting along better than was expected, he said. "I believe we'll be able to meet all target dates for the project," he said.

THOMOPOULOS SAID he is "keeping (his) fingers crossed" about the possibility of doing more work for Star

How the system works



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Health Program needs a check-up

A USO RESOLUTION to raise student medical benefit fees has been tabled until next semester. Both Health Service Director Sam McVay and USO president Phil Lyons agreed that the resolution was too big to propose at the last Senate meeting of the year. We appreciate this delay of an ill-timed and ill-considered increase.

The fee increase resolution, as proposed at the April 22 USO meeting, called for a \$4 increase for fall and spring semesters and a \$2.25 increase for summer. These increases follow a massive raise of \$25 per semester since the 1964-1985 school year. The medical fee now costs students \$85 each fall and spring and \$51 for summer — pairing SIU-C with the University of Illinois as schools with the most costly health programs in the state.

Before the USO raises our medical fees, it should determine whether or not the Health Service is worth all that money to SIU-C students. The Health Service received a thorough investigation last year by the School of Medicine. Before raising the fees, the USO should consider the School of Medicine's recommendations on how to decrease health care costs and improve the health care program.

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE REVIEW uncovered some surprising results. One of the most significant was that while almost every student pays the entire medical benefit fee, a little more than half of all students visit the Health Service. Should students who do not use Health Service be forced to pay such high fees for other people's illnesses?

Another discovery was that visits to Health Service fell from a high of 70,000 in 1976 to 36,000 in 1985 and continues to decline. Some may attribute this decline to the increase in the fee charged per visit. But such a massive decline may indicate either a suddenly very healthy student body or a lack of faith in health care programs. An investigation into the quality of Health Service care and a survey of student feelings about Health Service could explain the decrease in the program's usage.

The School of Medicine recommended an unbiased audit of the Health Service budget. The USO should delay support for fee increases until such an audit can be completed.

Since the quality of the Health Service program was reviewed internally by the School of Medicine, the USO also should push for an unbiased medical care review by a government or private medical review board. One such review board recommended by the School of Medicine report is the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care.

The USO should not assume that since enrollment is up, medical fees should go up as well. With a large fee increase and the School of Medicine's critique in the recent past, the USO has every reason and resource to investigate cutting medical fees instead of raising them.

Letters

Age double standard

Since my satirical point was entirely missed by Ms. Robinson, I will speak more directly. I realize, and appreciate that I live in a country that grants us our inalienable rights. But I am also wise enough to see the hypocrisy in a government that sees an individual as an adult in one situation and a child in another.

I am wise enough to see that if a person is old enough to choose the leaders of a country, to go to war for that country, then that same person

cannot possibly be too young to make decisions regarding such a comparatively minor subject as alcohol.

Perhaps I obtained this knowledge as I traveled through Europe last fall. Wherever and whenever I obtained this knowledge, I realized I shouldn't be so blindly obedient as to count myself "lucky" to live under a president and a government that so consistently and blatantly lies to us and the rest of the world. — Eric Pounder, Carbondale.



Martial arts articles misleading

I read the articles in the DE concerning the University Martial Arts Club and thought the reporter certainly did not get his facts straight. I was angered that such a slander campaign could have been printed without getting all the facts.

When I read the headline "10,000 in fees missing," I thought nobody asked me where it is I know and would have told anybody, but nobody asked me. Test fees from the University Martial Arts Club have always gone to the instructors. The American Moo Duk Kwan society has never wanted fees or dues. When Master Instructor Todd Jones came to town, we paid for his plane ticket, hotel and food while he was here. That was the only contract we had with the American Moo Duk Kwan society and we fulfilled it.

Back to the slander campaign. The former head instructor of the SIU Aikido Club was pressured to resign due to behavior deemed inap-

propriate as a representative member of the Aikido Club. This was done according to the constitution of the club. This gentleman sits on the Undergraduate Student Organization Committee for Internal Affairs, along with another former member of the Aikido Club who left when he did.

This committee is supposed to be unbiased when it comes to investigating clubs for possible problems. Is it possible that he has a biased view of our club? There are two reasons for the possible bias. One is the pressure to resign as head instructor. I believe he wants revenge for losing his job. The second reason is that this gentleman started another Aikido club called the Sandrift Aikido Club. Is it possible he wants the SIU Aikido Club out of the way so he can have more members or that there is a University policy saying that two clubs should not be duplicating services? By the way, this gentleman's name is

Tod Kington.

Another issue at stake here is the national affiliation of the University Martial Arts Club. On March 30, we gave notice to the director of intramural sports that we were affiliated with an organization. She rejected us because this organization was new. She quoted a University policy that is not written down, saying that "we require martial arts clubs to join a stable group, one that has been around for at least five years. Tell me, Kathy, where is this written?"

Then we joined another organization that would be able to meet any criteria the Office of Intramural Sports can put on it. It is rumored that she is not going to accept this one either. If she does not accept the Midwestern Black Belt Association, she had better have a written policy on why not. Is it possible she is biased against us also? — James Reffensperger, head instructor, University Martial Arts Club.

Clubs aren't getting fair treatment

I am a local high school student and also a member of the two University martial arts clubs your paper has been writing about lately. I joined both clubs this semester and I am very satisfied with the way they both teach.

The instructors I had were very talented, dedicated and caring. The leadership of the two clubs also was very good and I trust the decisions they make. If they want us to be sponsored by the United States Moo Duk Kwan Federation instead of the American Moo Duk Kwan Society then that's fine with me. I don't think University officials have any right to tell the clubs who they can and cannot have as a sponsor. They should only care that we do have a sponsor.

Kathy Rankin knows that Master Instructor Elliot Freeman co-founded the American society and that he later founded the United States federation. If he was good enough for her while with the society then he should be good enough for her while with the federation. But I still don't think it is her business who we have as a sponsor.

You report that our old sponsor is asking for money from the two clubs for dues and fees since 1979. I wonder why it waited until now to ask for money. It has been the club's sponsor for eight years and all of a sudden it wants money? Ms. Rankin picks a figure from nowhere and says "this much?" Something is

wrong here. No one has kept any records or books or receipts. I hope someone tries to find out exactly how much money is wanted, is owed, ever existed and got spent.

No one so far from SIU seems to know very much about any of this. It sounds fishy to me. A lot of questions need answers, especially why someone comes up eight years later asking for money from a group that decides to have a new sponsor.

I don't think the two martial arts clubs are getting fair treatment. They are good clubs with good reputations. They deserve to be treated better. — Jamie Driscoll, Carbondale.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Lawn laborer

Keeping an eye on his work Physical Plant laborer Lawrence Bathon mows the grass near the Communications Building parking lot Monday morning.

Staff Photo by Roger Hart

MCFARLANE, from Page 1

plementing the initiatives, providing a never-before-seen glimpse into the world's arms bazaar and secret Swiss accounts.

McFarlane also conceded he suspected the U.S. overture to Iran never was going to reap the benefits promised by Israel

ASBESTOS,

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removed asbestos in Morris Library, Trueblood and Grinnell halls and at Greek Row. Future removal will be done at Grinnell and Pulliam halls, Meister said.

Although there has been some discussion in the Legislature about asbestos control in universities and other public buildings, the highest priority for funding the removal of asbestos will always go toward elementary and secondary schools, said Donald Payton, legislative liaison for the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Two state bills, House Bill 71 and Senate Bill 43, would create bonding programs and other means of financing for asbestos abatement in elementary and secondary schools, Payton said.

RESEARCH, from Page 3

Wars. Thomopoulos, 32, is a native of Athens, Greece, and Viswanathan, 34, is from Madras, India.

Both said they immigrated to the United States for a common reason — the level of technology of the United States provides better research opportunities than that offered "back home."

"The number of people who can do research in electrical engineering is highly restricted by the government in India because it is a developing country," Viswanathan said.

IN GREECE, Thomopoulos said, research opportunities are fewer than in the United States because of scarcer resources and because of the structure of Greece's economy.

"Research benefits an in-

— an opening into Tehran's radical Islamic government and freedom for the American hostages held by pro-Iran extremists in Lebanon.

He recounted that from Israel's first suggestion about arms sales in early July 1985 — and his discussions with the president from that time — the hostages were a critical factor in all negotiations.

He also said Reagan approved the first Israeli arms shipment before the weapons went to Tehran in August 1985.

Man dies from bullet wound to head

A Carbondale man was found Saturday morning at the Sunset Hotel, 825 E. Main St., with a bullet wound to the head police believe was self-inflicted, Carbondale police said.

Police said they are investigating the incident.

Police said they arrived at the hotel about 7:15 Saturday morning and found John S. Yow, 20, still alive with a

SIU-C student falls off canyon cliff

An SIU-C student fell off a cliff at Little Grand Canyon around midnight Saturday and is listed in stable condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Julie Henson, 20, 1201 N.

That dating contradicts Reagan's statements to his Tower Commission in which he first said he approved the shipment before it left Israel, then said the approval came after it landed in Tehran and finally said he could not remember when he approved it.

McFarlane said he also contributed to a false chronology of events when the scandal first was revealed to "gild" the president's role in the dealings.

"single shot to the head."

Yow was taken to the East St. Louis hospital for treatment but died there.

Police said they recovered a .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol they believed belonged to Yow.

A "female friend was present at the time of the shooting," police said. The woman's identity is not being revealed.

Bridge, fell off a 30-foot bluff, according to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

The sheriff's department was called at 12:09 a.m., a spokesman for the department said.

Madras, his master's degree with distinction from the Indian Institute of Science in Bangalore, India, and his doctorate from Southern Methodist University, wanted to study chemical engineering because his uncle and some friends are in that field.

Correction

The position of human development director for the City of Carbondale is created through the consolidation of two positions, and not created to review solely the underaged drinking problem.

Carbondale housing directors are appointed by the city manager, and the city council does not have the responsibility of approving the appointment.

A Daily Egyptian article published Monday did not clearly explain the position.

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Teen-age pregnancy knows no boundaries

By Paula Kurtzweil
Staff Writer

When Ann, an 18-year-old Carbondale high school student, had sex with her boyfriend, getting pregnant was the last thing on her mind. "I didn't worry about it," she says, adding that sex wasn't an "everyday thing" for her.

Ann, not her real name, said she and her parents discussed the use of contraceptives after her first unplanned pregnancy, at the age of 16, which she had aborted. Her father vetoed the idea because he thought it would encourage sexual activity, she said.

NOW, JUST AS she is about to graduate from high school, Ann finds herself pregnant again. This time, though, she plans to keep her baby.

"I don't know if I'm ready," Ann said. "For a while, it was a big shock, but I'll get used to it."

Ann is not alone in her predicament. Each year an estimated 47,000 Illinois girls between the ages of 10 and 19 become pregnant. Like Ann, many of these girls will raise their children as single parents, facing financial worries and a disruption of their educational plans. As a result, their pregnancies become a problem that affects all of society.

A CONGRESSIONAL report issued in 1985 by the select committee on children, youth and families found that: major economic and social risks associated with teen pregnancy. They include:

—Infants born to adolescent mothers are at a far greater risk of low birth weight and therefore infant mortality.

—Because of poor nutrition and inadequate health care, teen-age mothers themselves are at greater risk of poor health.

—One-third of adolescent mothers have a subsequent pregnancy while still in their teens.

—THE PROBLEMS for both teen mothers and fathers are

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— Sharon Eisenstein, teen pregnancy expert

compounded by the fact that they are more likely to drop out of high school.

—Teen parents who marry experience higher rates of marital instability.

—One-half of the nation's Aid to Families with Dependent Children budget is spent on families that began when the mother was an adolescent.

In addition, the committee found that billions of dollars in state money are spent on teen pregnancies in the form of Medicaid, food stamps and Women, Infant and Children funds.

According to the committee's and other's reports, the incidence of teen pregnancy is not limited by race or economic status.

SHARON EISENSTEIN, projects director for the Southern Seven Health Department's Parents Too Soon Initiative — part of a statewide program aimed at deterring teen-age pregnancy and the negative effects of adolescent childbearing and parenting — said Southern

Illinoisan teen-age mothers come from all races and all socioeconomic backgrounds.

"There is no typical teen-age mother," Eisenstein said, but added that teens with realistic goals are less likely to get pregnant.

"Teen pregnancy is a symptom of a bigger problem," she said. "It's related to school dropouts, substance abuse and teen suicide. The whole issue of teen pregnancy is part of a larger picture."

OF THE SEVEN counties Eisenstein oversees, four ranked in the state's top 10 counties having the highest teen birthrates in 1985. Statewide, Illinois had a 12.5 percent teen-age rate that year according to Illinois Department of Public Health records. Hardin County headed the list with a 28.6 percent birthrate.

Following were Alexander and Pulaski counties with teen birthrates of 25.8 and 24 percent, respectively. Massac County, another Southern

Illinois county, had a 17.8 percent birthrate among teens.

Eisenstein attributes the high teen birthrates in Southern Illinois in part to high unemployment, lack of job opportunities and lack of recreational activities for teens.

"MANY TEENS have never been out of the area. They haven't experienced much," she said. "Having a baby is one goal a girl can achieve."

The personal fable inherent to teens that "bad things won't happen to me" also is true of sexually active teen-age girls, Eisenstein said.

Sheila Gummerman, coordinator of family planning services for the Jackson County Health Department, where 26 percent of the patient load is teens 19 and younger, said the typical response teen-age girls give when they discover they are pregnant is: "I didn't think it could happen to me."

"It's the same with sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS," she said. "They didn't have the information, and they never thought about it."

BOTH GUMMERMAN and Eisenstein agreed the media are partly to blame for teen pregnancy. As a result of viewing television ad-

vertisements and entertainment programs, teens are given the idea that sex is wonderful and consequence-free, they said.

"How often on the soap operas do you see a woman in bed with a man say, 'Oh, I have to put my diaphragm in?'" Gummerman said.

But the recent attention from the media on sexually transmitted diseases, especially AIDS, and saying no to sex probably will make some teens more conservative about sex, Gummerman said.

ALTHOUGH THE Health Department dispenses contraceptives, Gummerman said it doesn't do so until the pros and cons of each method are discussed with the client.

"The final decision is the teen's," she said, adding that most teens who seek family planning services have been sexually active by the time they come to the clinic. After receiving information, some choose not to be, she added.

Encouraging teens to plan and think ahead and to make wise decisions related to their being sexually active is a major part of the consultations, Gummerman said. It also is one of the goals of the family life education classes

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Summer safety measures can ensure fun in the sun

By Ellen Ryan
Wellness Center

Roll out those lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer! The long-awaited warm weather is almost here. But along with the fun and games come some seasonal health risks as well. Enjoy your summer to its fullest by observing some safety precautions.

The golden tan you enjoy today can result in premature wrinkles or skin cancer later. Help avoid these outcomes by remembering some simple and common sense approaches.

SAFETY in the sun requires knowing your skin type. The more fair skinned you are, the more protection you need. Blue-eyed, fair skinned blonds or redheads need to use sunscreens rated 10 to 15. Those who don't burn as easily can use lower rated sunscreens. Apply the lotion regularly during your time in the sun, especially after swimming or perspiring. Protect sensitive areas like the face and neck with a hat and scarf. If you must sun, do it before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m. when the sun rays are weakest. Between 10 and 3, limit your exposure to 15 minutes until you have built up a base tan.

SECOND, LEARN the early warning signs of skin cancer and obtain more information about this important health topic from the American Cancer

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Society.

As the song goes, summer is also the season of soda and pretzels and beer. However, alcohol and water added together don't equal safety. The last item is a major cause of summer accidents.

Remember, alcohol and water sports do not go together. Swimming, diving, boating and water skiing require clear thinking and quick reflexes. Don't dull with alcohol your ability to navigate safely in the water.

IN ADDITION, observe such important water safety rules as wearing life jackets in the boat, not swimming alone and making sure the place is safe for diving.

Summer cycling also can be dangerous. The gentle summer weather encourages the cyclist to leave the auto behind and head out on two wheels. Whether motorcycling or bicycling, it is important to remember motorists may not see you. So, ride defensively, and keep your bike in good working order.

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the right and ride with traffic. Give pedestrians the right of way. When riding at night, wear reflective clothing and be sure your bike light is working effectively.

When camping, remember that a few poisonous plants and critters lurk in the beauty of the wilds. When hiking in the bushes, wear heavy shoes, long pants and long-sleeved shirts. If you have hiked through poison ivy, oak or sumac in these duds, be sure to wash them before wearing them again.

CHECK YOUR body at night for ticks, bites or rashes. Carry a first aid kit and a snake bite kit.

Summer weather can be especially unpredictable. Flashfloods, tornadoes and severe thunderstorms are part of the summer picture here in the Midwest. Know your community warning system and follow the directions given over the radio or television. Be especially alert to the development of treacherous weather while driving. Slow down, watch for slippery roads and prepare to pull off to a safe place if necessary.

Keep the summer a time of good cheer. Enjoy the season's activities to the fullest by putting safety high on your list of priorities.

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that are offered through the Parents Too Senior Initiative to junior and senior high school students in the Southern Seven area.

"THE GOAL IS to get kids thinking about the future and to think about the consequences of their actions," Eisenstein said.

Because she believes teen pregnancy is not the best decision a teen can make, Eisenstein said more emphasis should be placed on prevention rather than intervention. The cost would be considerably less too, she said.

But birth control is only a small part of it, Eisenstein added.

"THE KEY IS to get kids to delay sexual activity," she said. "Sex is not the best decision a teen can make. Contraceptives are not 100 percent effective and teens are not prepared to give a young child the best that they can."

The difficulties of teen parenting were evident to Ann, who said she used to see 18- to 20-year-old mothers with two to three kids.

"It didn't look like they could handle it," she said. "I thought they did it on purpose to get (public) aid. But now, I don't know what it really is."

ALTHOUGH SHE will graduate from high school, Ann said she will put her plans for college on hold. In the meantime, she will continue to live with her family, to raise her child and to work part time.

"I was scared at first," Ann said about her pregnancy. "But I've gotten used to it. I'm happy now."

Because of frequent sickness throughout her pregnancy, Ann said she doesn't plan to have more children.

"I won't make the same mistake twice," she said. "Well, three times."

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Centers blast mandatory AIDS testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a new report to the Reagan administration, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control has come out against mandatory AIDS antibody testing and recommended increased voluntary testing instead.

The new report also calls for new laws on state and federal levels to prevent unauthorized disclosure of acquired immune deficiency syndrome antibody test results. Such laws should be enacted by state governments, but federal legislation may be necessary to ensure confidentiality, the report said.

A Department of Health and Human Services official confirmed the contents of the report.

James Brown, a spokesman for the Public Health Service, the HHS division that supervises AIDS activities, said he could confirm only that the report existed and that it was in the hands of Lowell Harmonson, deputy assistant secretary for health. Brown could not say what further action would be taken on it.

Brown relayed Harmonson's only comment on the report, which was, "Testing (for AIDS antibodies) is important to the

Public Health Service."

Several Reagan administration officials have come out in favor of mandatory testing, including Education Secretary William Bennett. Several congressmen in favor of mandatory testing have criticized the government for not taking strong enough measures against the public health emergency AIDS poses.

Many scientists believe in wider testing for the sake of gathering information about how the AIDS virus is spreading.

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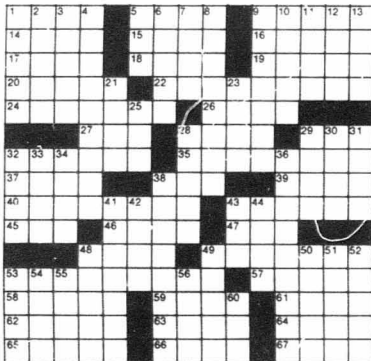
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

Officials, students differ on dormitory food quality

By Loria Roberson
Student Writer

Michelle Buchholz grabs a tray, silverware and napkins as she goes through the cafeteria line during dinner. She takes four slices of garlic bread, two glasses of Coke and gives the spaghetti sauce a skeptical look.

Not tonight. She'll try the fettucine sauce instead.

An informal survey of the estimated 5,000 students living in residence halls indicates a general grumbling about the quality of the food served in the cafeterias.

Buchholz, a sophomore who lives in University Park and eats at Trueblood Hall, said the pasta bars are great but the sauces need improvement.

"The regular spaghetti sauce doesn't have enough seasoning and it tastes like tomato paste," she said. "But the fettucine sauce is real good. It has enough flavoring."

Bill Hall, an Undergraduate Student Organization senator, said he was given a few complimentary passes to judge campus food quality at Trueblood when he was USO commissioner of housing, tuition and fees.

"WHAT I FOUND was that, generally speaking, the meals were more than sufficient," he said. "But I did question what appeared to be an overabundance of pasta."

Other students were not so lenient in their comments.

Sophomore Mike Cramer, a Thompson Point resident who eats in Lentz Hall, says he feels the food probably was not high quality.

In the March 1987 issue of Newsweek On Campus, a Gallup Poll of 516 students revealed that 60 percent of the respondents found food quality in their dining halls to be OK. Only 4 percent said it was terrible.

Lori Kamaro, purchasing director for Food Service at Grinnell Hall, oversees the buying of food items. She said only quality items are purchased, usually from brand name companies, adding that Food Service has set specifications of quality for food items and the companies bid on an item according to the specification.

FOR EXAMPLE, breaded chicken breast patties must be made of boneless, all-white meat and come from Tyson or an approved

equal. Standards for all items are met, she said.

Kamaro said she and a committee test and either approve or disapprove the products being bid for. Test reports are sent to the purchasing office, where a list of such items are kept.

"A lot of people think that we just pick an item at the lowest cost," Kamaro said. "No, we pick the best quality at the lowest price."

Buchholz said that even with the brand companies "they must screw up somewhere. The food is still too bland."

Sam McVay, acting director of housing, said: "When you're talking about institutional feeding, you're talking about the inability to cook like mother cooked. It's not personalized like if you'd sit down at a cafe or at home."

KAREN PARKS, evening production manager at Trueblood, said that between 1,250 and 1,400 students eat each meal, except breakfast. McVay said this results in an average of 1.5 million meals served per year.

Freshman Dawn Quick, who lives in Brush Towers and eats at Grinnell, had a complaint dealing with food preparation.

"When we've had steak," she said, "it's so tough that it's hard to cut into. My roommate and I have sat down and wondered what they did to it."

"Sometimes I think they pull out a bag for whatever is needed, add water, and presto, Grinnell food."

Kamaro said students can voice any complaints and suggestions on either food quality or service at Food Committee meetings, which usually are held once a month in the dining halls.

Food representatives for each floor of the Towers and a representative for each building from a hall council from the less-populated residence halls are at each meeting.

AT ONE OF the meetings a student complained there was gristle in his barbecue sandwich, Kamaro said. She told him he should have gone to a manager, who would have given him a new one.

"In his case, it was too late for us to check the meat or anything because we don't keep the food that long," she said. "If he had gone to a manager at the time, the whole shipment of meat would have been checked."

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3rd-year doctoral student's essay wins award

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

Harold W. Moses, a third-year doctoral student in political science, has received the Professor Rodney Higgins Award for the best overall conference paper delivered at the 17th annual meeting of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists.

The conference was held in Atlanta the week of April 22.

Moses' paper, "An Examination of the Dependency Relationship Between France and African States With A French Colonial Legacy," was presented last year at the NCBPS annual meeting in Chicago and received the Sammy Young Award for the best student paper presented.

It was resubmitted this year and judged with all of the papers at the Awards Committee's request. Moses' receipt of both awards for the

same paper is unprecedented in the 17-year history of the organization.

Moses also presented a paper at this year's meeting entitled "The Proliferation of French Multinational Firms in the African Economy: Some Implications in Development." Both papers, written for political science classes,

will serve as chapters to Moses' upcoming dissertation on Francophone Africa and France.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., Moses worked his way through college teaching French, doing free-lance interpreting and working in the railroad and trucking industries. He graduated in 1973, from the

University of Little Rock with a bachelor's degree in political science and French and a master's degree in public administration in 1984.

Continuing his doctoral studies in political science, Moses is a Graduate Dean's and L.C. Bates Scholar whose areas of concentration are foreign trade and comparative

government.

Moses recently was selected as a recipient of the Illinois Consortium for Educational Opportunity Program Award from 1987 to 1991, which gives an annual stipend of \$10,000 to selected graduate students who plan to work for an Illinois college or university after graduation.

Briefs

REGISTRATION CLOSES June 8 for the National Teacher Examinations (NTE) Specialty Area Tests to be given on July 11. Information and registration materials are available from Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204, 536-3363.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS will present "Strategies for Getting Women Promoted" at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room. Guest speaker will be Anne Carman, president of the SIU Foundation. For information, call 453-2522.

China forest fire kills 142 people; troops defend city

BEIJING (UPI) — Cloud-seeding aircraft joined thousands of troops Monday to defend a city of 100,000 in northeastern China from a raging forest fire that has swept through four towns, killed 142 people and left 51,000 homeless.

The government-run China News Service said the fire had advanced Monday to within 13 miles of Tahe, about 900 miles northeast of Beijing in Heilongjiang Province.

"Latest reports say soldiers and local residents are still battling the fire on the outskirts of the town," the official Xinhua News Agency quoted a local fire official as saying.

The fire split into two parts, the China News Service said, with the western section advancing south toward Huzhong and the larger eastern half threatening Tahe, a city of 100,000 people, and a small settlement.

"We have not yet gained control of the fire," a Forestry Ministry official said. "We can't say when we will do so because communications in the area are very poor."

Aircraft equipped with dry ice, silver iodide and other chemicals took off Monday afternoon for the disaster area to seed clouds in an attempt to induce rain, a China News Service official said.

He said the blaze, which erupted in the Daxingan Mountains near the Soviet border Wednesday, had weakened considerably because high winds that drove the flames forward at several miles per hour Sunday subsided Monday. Officials said the winds were expected to begin gusting again today.

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Derge's life influenced by politics

By Julie Gazda
Student Writer

David Derge sits in his Faner Hall office with his jogging-shoe clad feet comfortably propped on the edge of his desk. His easy manner and casual dress make one feel very comfortable.

He laughs and jokes frequently as he talks about his diverse experiences: He was a member of Richard Nixon's presidential campaign staff, president of SIU-C in 1972, a faculty member of SIU-C and Indiana University, and a member of a State Department commission that sent him all over the world — just to name a few.

Derge was born Oct. 10, 1928, in Kansas City, Mo., to Blanche and David Richard Derge. When he was 17, he enlisted in the U.S. Army.

In 1952, he was commissioned an ensign in the Navy Reserve, and served as an officer until 1973, when he retired.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri and his master's and doctoral degrees from Northwestern University.

IN 1956, HE became a member of the faculty at Indiana University at Bloomington. In 1968, he was named executive vice president of the institution.

"Indiana University was a system with eight campuses, and an executive vice president was, in effect, a deputy president for the entire system," Derge said.

He did, however, make time to run for the Bloomington City Council. He served a four-year term and called the position interesting and fun, but "being an elected local official is tough, because you are dealing with your neighbors."

Also in 1968, Derge was the director of survey research for Richard Nixon's presidential campaign.

"I did all of the confidential polling for the White House, and my title was White House Consultant in the Executive Office of the President."

DERGE SAID his position as a designated pollster was new at the White House. Since then, Presidents Carter and Reagan have appointed someone to do the same job.

Derge had done polling for Indiana political candidates since about 1962, and also work for Howard Baker in 1966.

"I came to people's attention because of that work," he said.

Derge became visible in Southern Illinois when it was announced in December 1971 that he would be president of the University. He made many trips to the area before his appointment, and it was during one of those trips Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, then director of the Student Center, met Derge.

"I found him to be a very personable, interesting



David Derge

individual who, I was told, came highly recommended with the necessary background to be president," Dougherty said.

Derge took office Feb. 1, 1972. That particular time in the University's history was a turbulent one. Protesters had caused the University to be closed for seven days in May 1971, and there were "still some very strong feelings about Vietnam, because it wasn't over yet," Derge said.

"THERE WAS A background of student demonstrations, student violence, confrontation and hostility that every campus faced at that time," he comments. "That added the dimension of tension that you would never find today."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he met Derge in 1973, when Derge approached him to run the Student Affairs office. He found Derge to possess "a lot of enthusiasm and energy." Swinburne said, "He (Derge) brought a lot of verve to the administration."

Information compiled from the Southern Illinoisan traces a chain of events that led to Derge's resignation, "presumably in a move forced by the SIU Board of Trustees."

Under Derge's administration, 104 faculty and staff members were fired when the University was experiencing budget problems. "The president was

forced, given the budget constraints, to make terminations," Swinburne said. "A lot of those people were given other positions."

ROBERT HARRELL, Jackson County clerk, was one of those people fired. But he declined to discuss the incident.

"There was considerable campus upheaval about it, and a few months later, his executive vice president resigned over a process of how alcohol was purchased at the president's University house, and a few months later the president resigned," Swinburne said.

Swinburne said the administration felt "victimized." Dougherty says he "regretted the difficulty the University went through, but I have continued to enjoy and appreciate Derge for the individual that he is."

After Derge's resignation he returned to teaching, and he joined the SIU-C's political science department, where he still is today. He taught courses on political parties, public opinion, the presidency and public administration. He also teaches a seminar in public management and an introductory class on American government.

He said he has some "very talented colleagues" in the political science department and gets to teach some classes he really enjoys. For his efforts this year, he received an Outstanding Teaching Award from the College of Liberal Arts.

"It was a nice recognition," he said.

DERGE TOOK UP flying while he was president, and although he can't fly now for medical reasons, he says it "was a great episode in my life."

He was a member of the U.S. Advisory Commission on International Educational and Cultural Affairs. Because of that position, he was appointed head of a delegation to visit Red China after Nixon opened up relations. This trip, he said, was set up by Henry Kissinger to foster relations. The commission also sent him to Europe, Hawaii, Mexico and Africa.

During the 1960s, Derge wrote three books dealing with politics, and he also has written articles on politics.

Dougherty, who now serves in the president's office, said Derge puts a great amount of time into his work.

"Over the years, he has parked his car right outside my window, and I am favorably impressed by Derge's early arrival on campus. It is my opinion that he has worked very hard at his job as professor."

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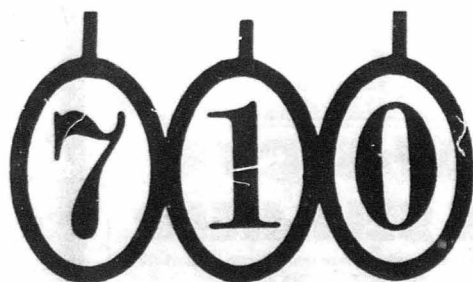
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Meese wants probe of ties to scandal-ridden Wedtech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese, cleared once by a special prosecutor of favoritism and financial misconduct, asked Monday for a second independent counsel probe of his ties to the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp.

"Attorney General Edwin Meese III today requested that all questions concerning Wedtech Corp., insofar as they may pertain to him, be referred to an independent counsel for investigation," his spokesman, Terry Eastland, announced.

"The attorney general desires that this matter be resolved as promptly as possible, and in a forum that will prevent partisan political exploitation. For these reasons, Mr. Meese has asked the Department of Justice to act as expeditiously as possible to ensure that an independent counsel investigate all questions that have been raised."

The independent counsel would be asked to investigate allegations that Meese violated conflict-of-interest laws by interceding on behalf of Wedtech Corp. and investing money with a principal in the firm.

Meese, however, has no plans to step aside while such a probe is conducted, Eastland

said.

In a statement, President Reagan commended Meese on his decision, saying: "Ed Meese has been a longtime associate and adviser who has acted in the public interest. I have always known him to be a man of honesty and integrity."

Meese's request for an independent counsel came as questions intensified about his ties to the bankrupt New York defense contractor, prompting congressional probes and a Justice Department inquiry into whether his conduct requires scrutiny under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

Eastland also announced that Meese was withdrawing his \$60,000 investment with a California businessman who has been linked to the scandal. The limited blind trust, supposed to insulate Meese from

any conflicts of interest as attorney general, was made in May 1985 shortly after he was sworn in, and after a prolonged independent counsel investigation cleared him of alleged favoritism in his White House job as counselor to Reagan.

"The attorney general is confident the inquiry will show that he has acted entirely properly and lawfully," Eastland said. "He pledges swift and full cooperation with an independent counsel."

Meese also has hired the partner in the same law firm that is representing former White House aide Michael Deaver, who was indicted recently by a special prosecutor for lying about his lobbying and who is challenging the constitutionality of the ethics law.

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Jan Butler, the paper's managing editor, whose byline

appeared on the story, said the mistake was made because Hart's remarks Friday had been confusing and subsequently misconstrued.

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Walter B. Joehning, Jr., of the University of Wyoming, Laramie, will become the director of the SIU-C School of Journalism on August 16.

Now an acting associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, he formerly headed the Wyoming journalism department. His appointment was made May 4 by Acting President John Guyon on recommendation of Dean Keith Sanders, College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Joehning's degrees in journalism are from Northwestern University and his doctorate in sociology was earned at

the University of Essex in England. His professional experience with two newspapers and three publishing companies includes the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal. He is a native of Greenville, Mi.

Prior to moving to Wyoming, he was a member of the faculty of the Indiana University journalism school in Bloomington.

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4 BDRM. HOUSE carpeted. stove and fridge. 4 blocks from campus. \$300 mo. summer. \$500 mo. fall. Call 457-4030.

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FURNISHED 1 AND 2 bdrm. house. 1 mo. lease. available August 15. very close to campus. No pets. Ref. required. 457-5766.

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4 BDRM. 404 West 1st. 1 bdrm. 1101 North Carica. Circle. Excellent condition. no pets. students only. 457-7427.

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CUTE SMALL 2 bedroom. central air. basement. north of Route 51. detached garage. available. \$350. 549-2092 after 6pm.

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MURPHYBORO NICE 2 BDRM. AC. \$260 per month. 2 bdrm. \$240 per month. Call 549-2888.

7-7-87 7372Bb153
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Vote fraud, violence mar Philippine election

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino's candidates took an early lead Monday in the first congressional elections in 15 years, but the vote was marred by fraud charges from the opposition and violence that left at least 16 people dead.

Election officials estimated 90 percent of the country's 26.4 million registered voters cast ballots for 84 candidates seeking 24 at-large Senate seats and for 1,899 candidates for the 200-member House of Representatives.

The high voter turnout was seen as favorable to Aquino, who spent two months campaigning for her senatorial slate. Unofficial returns based on less than 1 percent of the vote showed that Aquino's candidates led in at least 17 Senate races.

Of the seven remaining seats, unofficial tallies by the state-run Philippine News Agency and independent radio DZRH indicated one would be held by opposition leader and former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

None of the Senate candidates of the KBL, the New Society Movement party or former President Ferdinand Marcos, showed up in the initial results. Candidates of the leftist People's Party, including a former communist guerrilla and an ex-beauty

Voting spells organized chaos

MANILA, Philippine (UPI) — Ankle-deep piles of discarded sample ballots littered the ground like confetti around polling booths at the end of Monday's congressional voting, evidence of a system that might confound the most sophisticated voters.

Filling the 200-seat lower chamber of a two-house U.S.-style Congress was relatively simple, with voters being asked to choose any one of the several candidates running in their districts.

But all candidates to the 24-seat upper house had to be elected on a nationwide basis, rather than from a region as in other countries, with voters asked to pick 24 names from among 84 eligible hopefuls.

Because of the difficulty an 84-name ballot would present, the names had to be written in by hand.

The system caused bottlenecks around polling stations early in the day with voters taking up to 15 minutes apiece to fill out their ballots. The counting will be equally complicated, with the "quick count" estimate of results not expected for several days and a final count due in a week.

quency, also were unsuccessful in the early returns.

No early House results were available. Elections officials probably will take at least a week.

Aquino hailed the election as the "most peaceful and honest" in Filipino history, but there were scattered incidents of gunfire and ballot theft.

"We believe the average voter was only able to write the names of a congressman and 10 or 12 Senate candidates," conceded Vicente de Lima, executive director of the Commission on Elections. "Less than 30 percent will be able to fill in all 24 names."

The system put an even higher premium on name recognition than in elections elsewhere, with a number of movie stars, relatives of prominent politicians and longtime public officials expected to fare well.

Most parties and independent candidates tried to improve their chances by distributing sample ballots with lists of five to 24 names that voters could carry into the voting booth and copy. Thousands of discarded samples lay around the polling stations in Manila by mid-afternoon.

"It's a contest of who had the most effective machinery for distributing sample ballots," complained one voter, Luis Cuenca, 47. "The candidate with the best system would have a greater chance of winning."

The military said 16 people died in the violence. The worst incident was on the southern island of Masbate where five civilians were killed in a communist guerrilla raid on a police station.

The congressional elections were the first in the Philippines since Marcos imposed martial law in 1972 and

abolished the congress. The U.S.-style congress set to convene in July is considered the last step in restoring democracy to the Philippines after 20 years of Marcos rule.

Enrile, a former Marcos supporter, was a leader of the civilian-backed military revolt that ousted Marcos and installed Aquino 15 months ago.

He was sacked following a failed coup attempt by soldiers loyal to him in November and went on to organize the Grand Alliance for Democracy opposition party.

Charging Aquino's government with fraud, Enrile said in a radio interview Monday that the counting of ballots in the southern city of Iligan was halted when opposition candidates were winning. The ballots were taken to an undisclosed location, he said.

"We worked so hard to bring back freedom," Enrile said. "If they are going to cheat, as it seems they are doing now, why then did they call an election?"

Polling places in Manila were jammed as voters took up to 15 minutes to vote because they had to write in the names of one House candidate and 24 Senate candidates. Sample ballots littered the streets outside the polls.

The voting is considered critical to Aquino's future. The president needs Senate approval of her legislative package, which she postponed pending the elections. The package is expected to include land and economic reforms — both factors in subduing the 18-year-old communist insurgency.

Thatcher favored to win 3rd straight term in June

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher won royal approval Monday for a general election June 11 and instantly became odds-on favorite to gain an historic third straight term in power.

On orders of Queen Elizabeth II, the current Parliament will be dissolved May 18 and Britons will go to the polls 24 days later to decide who and which party will run the country for the next five years.

Thatcher, riding the crest of unexpected local election victories and a string of opinion poll successes, immediately was installed by bookmakers as 8-1 odds-on to become the first prime

minister to win three outright election victories in a row.

London's financial center reacted with record enthusiasm.

The 61-year-old Conservative prime minister told her Cabinet earlier Monday of her decision to shoot for an early election, then she drove the half mile from her 10 Downing St. residence to Buckingham Palace to seek the monarch's permission. In a formality rooted in tradition, the queen "has been graciously pleased to signify that she will comply with this request," said an official announcement from Downing Street.

IRA buries 2 of 8 slain guerrillas

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army Monday buried the first two of eight guerrillas slain in the bloodiest ambush of IRA men in half a century and a masked woman warned their deaths would be avenged.

As British politicians entered into a general election campaign, police across the province and Britain went on alert because of a veiled threat to retaliate by assassinating Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and a warning from

IRA sources to expect bombings on the mainland.

Black flags hung from windows and telephone poles as hundreds of mourners buried Patrick Kelly, 30, the "commander of the IRA's East Tyrone brigade," and Anthony Gormley, 25, a volunteer — both killed with six other guerrillas in a police-army ambush Friday as they rammed an explosives-laden bulldozer into a village police station.

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Netter nets all-conference

Beth Boardman awarded honor, has 44-6 record

Saluki netter Beth Boardman was named to the Gateway All-Conference team after the conclusion of the conference meet that ran from April 30 to May 2.

A freshman from Appleton, Wis., Boardman went undefeated in all No. 3 Gateway singles matches. Her season record in the No. 3 singles spot is 44-6. Along with doubles partner Ellen Moellering, Boardman compiled a 34-9 record in the season's No. 1 doubles play. Moellering is a junior from St. Louis majoring in clothing and textiles.

Boardman majors in international trade and maintained a 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester. Coach Judy Auld described her as an aggressive and competitive player "who brings a high degree of intelligence to the court."

Some of Boardman's other interests include skiing, golfing and reading.

Recruits on par with best ever; depth added to women's tennis

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Saluki women's tennis coach Judy Auld is fired up over her recruiting efforts this spring, especially the signing of a pair she considers among her best catches ever.

Missy Jeffrey of Denton, Texas, Michele Toye of Moline and walkon Becky Baumann of Streator comprise what Auld has called one of her top two recruiting classes in her 13 seasons as coach at SIU-C.

"I've had one recruiting class with a greater number of quality athletes but Missy and Michele are as strong as any other pair I've signed in any one year," Auld said.

Jeffrey, the first nationally ranked tennis player to ever ink with the Salukis, was ranked No. 148 in the country among 17 year olds last year and No. 19 in Texas.

"Missy is a very aggressive, serve-volley type of player who needs to develop her baseline a little more," Auld said. "I expect her to

challenge for a position in the top half of our lineup as a freshman."

Jeffrey has competed in such events as the St. Louis Invitational Juniors Clay Tournament, the Coca-Cola Open, the Citrus Classic and the Texas Juniors. In July 1986 in the St. Louis Invitational, Jeffrey lost her opening match to the No. 1 seed but recovered to win the consolation bracket.

Jeffrey chose SIU-C over such schools as Purdue, Illinois and Idaho State. She plans to major in business.

Toye was ranked No. 4 in singles and No. 1 in doubles in the Iowa District as a senior at Moline High School.

"Michele was in an unusual situation for rankings," Auld said. "About half of her matches were in Iowa and about half were in Illinois; therefore she did not have enough matches in our region to be ranked by the Western

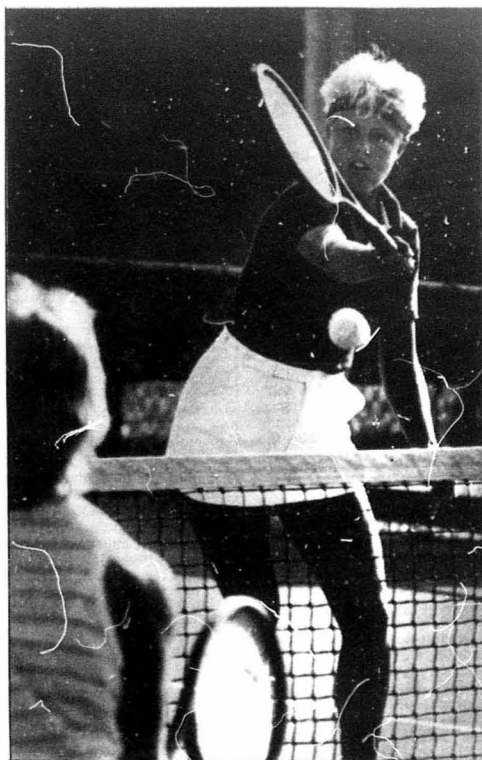
Tennis Association."

Auld said the fact that Toye wasn't ranked by the WTA probably caused a lot of schools to overlook her, although she would probably have had a good ranking had she played more matches in the region.

Toye's career record in high school competition is 32-2 in singles play and 30-2 in doubles.

The walkon Baumann will provide the Salukis with needed depth. She started playing tennis as a high school freshman, has shown progressive improvement and is very coachable, Auld said.

"Becky didn't have much opportunity in high school to play good competition on a regular basis," Auld said. "At SIU she'll be playing regularly against good players in practice and in some competition matches. This will allow her to improve her game considerably."



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Freshman netter Beth Boardman slips a shot by one of her opponents during a double's match in September.

Auld expects a much stronger squad next season with all the current members returning and the three new players. "The quality of our incoming recruits means that our returnees will be strongly challenged at their positions," Auld said. "With our superior depth and experience next year, we'll be in a prime position to challenge for the Gateway title."

PGA tour opens game for golfers, two winners say

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Fred Couples had no sooner won his first tournament in three years when he said:

"I hope I play well at Colonial (this week's stop on the PGA tour), but I really don't care. I hate to say that."

That attitude, critics say, is exactly what's wrong with the PGA's all-exempt tour. Others say the format is one of the best things to happen to golf in years.

Couples won the Nelson on the third hole of sudden death Sunday when rising star Mark Calcavecchia suffered a bogey. It was Couples' first victory since capturing the Tournament Players Championship in 1984, ending a drought that shoved him lower and lower on the money list.

After winning the TPC he skipped much of the remainder of the 1984 tour. He doesn't plan to do that again, but he still has a relaxed attitude toward his profession.

Couples is not the only one.

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Yankees pitch way to top; pennant chances increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees' position near the top of the American League East standings is not surprising, but their formula for success has certainly raised some eyebrows.

The team that was expected to overcome a paucity of pitching with an abundance of offense is thriving on its starters.

"I've said all along, even before spring training started, that if our pitchers were healthy, they'd be all right," Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said. "We've got some good arms here, and some proven veterans."

Despite Piniella's disclaimers, all but the most biased New York fans had reason to view the Yankees staff with skepticism.

Entering the season, their starters were not exactly candidates for the All-Star

team. They included:

— Charles Hudson, a lifetime 32-42 pitcher with Philadelphia, who had been demoted to the bullpen in 1986 after a six-game losing streak.

— Tommy John, a 43-year-old with a reconstructed left arm who came out of retirement as the University of North Carolina's pitching coach.

— Joc Niekro, a 42-year-old knuckleballer who posted a losing record with a 4.87 ERA in 1986.

— Bob Tewksbury, who had only 23 games of major-league experience.

New York was supposed to depend on Rick Rhoden, acquired from Pittsburgh during the off-season, and Dennis Rasmussen, last year's ace with an 18-6 record, to anchor the rotation. The Yankees also were counting on Dave Righetti to repeat his

major-league record 46-save season of a year ago.

Mostly, though, the Yankees were banking on a potent lineup that includes Rickey Henderson, Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield, Gary Ward, Mike Pagliarulo, Dan Pasqua and Ron Kittle to make the club competitive.

So far, however, pitching has been the club's strong suit.

Hudson is 5-0 with four complete games and a 1.94 ERA; New York has won four of John's five starts and reliever Cecilo Guante, a throw-in from Pittsburgh in the Rhoden deal, is 2-1.

Meanwhile, Pagliarulo, Pasqua and starting catcher Joel Skinner all are hitting under .200 and Mattingly is struggling to keep his average above .230.

Testimony to the rotation's effectiveness is Righetti's inactivity.

Bosworth leaves U of Oklahoma, picks select NFL draft choices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Star linebacker Brian Bosworth said goodbye to the University of Oklahoma Monday and now wants to say hello to an NFL team in Los Angeles or New York.

Bosworth said he is foregoing his final year of college eligibility to play in the NFL. His rights will be assigned in a supplemental draft, weighted in favor of teams with poorer records.

"Now that I have received my degree, it is time to go on and begin my professional

career just like any other college graduate," he said.

On Saturday, Bosworth graduated with a degree in business management and information. At Monday's news conference, he wore three earrings in his left ear and sported a mohawk hairstyle with a tail running down his neck.

"I've played for a national championship team, I've played with the best college coach (Barty Switzer) in the nation and I've played with a bunch of guys who are superior

to any in the country," he said.

An NFL spokesman said the supplemental draft probably will be held in June. The team picking Bosworth will lose a first-round pick in the 1987 regular draft. If Bosworth sits out the season, he will be eligible for the regular draft next year.

Bosworth passed up the regular April 28 NFL draft because he feared being selected by a losing team. He said he and agent Gary Richard will write clubs for which he does not want to play.

Sox' Himes denies feud rumors

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox, stumbling at the gate and in the standings, don't want a repeat of last year's carnival-like atmosphere.

Larry Himes, the club's general manager who is in his first year with the White Sox, spent most of the weekend trying to discount rumors he and manager Jim Fregosi were at odds.

"I don't know how these things get started," Himes said. "As far as I'm con-

cerned, there is nothing to it. I have no problems with Jimmy."

A national magazine (Sports Illustrated) said Himes and Fregosi were on a "collision" course after the Sox slow start this year. Fregosi was hired last June by former White Sox general manager Ken Harrelson.

Harrelson's stormy year at the helm for the White Sox and his running feud with former White Sox manager Tony LaRussa caused Chicago to

play in what many labeled a circus atmosphere all year.

"Believe me, last year was last year. You guys (the media) are the ones that seem to want to delve on what happens off the field," Fregosi maintained. "Sure, we've gotten off to a slow start but things are going to get better."

Most stories about the White Sox last year centered on what Harrelson was or wasn't doing. This year, Himes has worked quietly behind the scenes trying to rebuild a club.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Coach Cindy Scott rubs her brow during the SIU-Southwest Missouri State University game Feb. 26 at the Arena.

Scott says it would take a lot to make her leave

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said Monday, "I am very happy where I am."



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Cindy
Scott

The 10-year veteran mentor of SIU-C's 13th-ranked hoopsters said she wishes her application for the University of Kentucky coaching job had not attracted so much public attention.

A story in the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader had reported Scott is one of three likely candidates for the job. UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan told the Herald-Leader that an applicant would likely be hired by the end of the month.

Scott said Monday that because she is quite happy with her job at SIU-C, "it would take a lot" to get her to leave.

Scott sports a 195-93 career record for a .677 Saluki winning percentage. She has coached the SIU-C team to two straight Gateway Conference titles undefeated and to back-to-back NCAA appearances, including a highest-ever finish at the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals this year.

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Three baseballers make all-MVC

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

Three SIU-C baseball players were named to the Missouri Valley all-conference baseball team.

Named to the first team were outfielder Steve Finley, a .347 hitter from Paducah, Ky., and pitcher Dale Kisten, a Des Plaines native who won seven of 10 decisions this year. Both players were repeaters from last year's all-MVC squad.

Kisten, who majors in engineering, says he will probably play another year unless he gets a chance to sign with the pros. The baseballers will get an opportunity to be picked by professional teams June 7.

"I'd love to play for the Cubs," Kisten said.

Graduating senior Finley plans to apply his physiology major toward a chiropractic degree at Logan Chiropractic College in St. Louis unless he is drafted first. Drafted by Atlanta last year, Finley



Dale Kisten



Steve Finley



Jim Limperis

turned down the Braves' offer in order to graduate, however, he hopes they will pick him again this year.

Saluki Jim Limperis, a Palatine native, was named to the MVC all-conference second team. Limperis may attend SIU-C next year majoring in

marketing, but his baseball eligibility is up this year. He has a .468 batting average and .878 slugging percentage which led to a Chicago Tribune all-star baseball award. Limperis plays the first-base position for the Salukis.

SIU-C baseball coach

Richard "Itchy" Jones said that he thinks Finley and Kisten, as well as Charlie Hillemann, have good chances to be drafted.

"You can't be sure of what the scouts want," Jones said. He said that while most of his players would like to make the transition to the professional

leagues, being drafted is a possibility and not a certainty.

Wichita State's Coach Gene Stephenson was selected as MVC Coach of the Year. Stephenson, who guided Wichita State to its second MVC championship in three years, was named coach of the year in the Valley on four previous occasions and was selected national coach of the year in 1982.

A leading hitter for Wichita State, Tim Raley, was named MVC player of the year and has a career batting average of .388. He helped lead the Shockers to the MVC regular-season championship by hitting .397 with seven home runs and 62 RBI.

MVC pitcher of the year is Paul DeJaynes who helped propel Bradley to a second place finish in the MVC this season with seven wins. DeJaynes will be unable to compete in the MVC post-season tournament that begins May 14 because of an injury to his throwing hand.

NCAA may start probe in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — The NCAA may begin its own investigation into the basketball program at the University of Texas-El Paso in the wake of the death of Hernel "Jeep" Jackson, an assistant coach predicted Friday.

Nate Archibald said he would not be surprised to see the NCAA begin its own probe into the UTEP program because of the implication of drug abuse in Jackson's death.

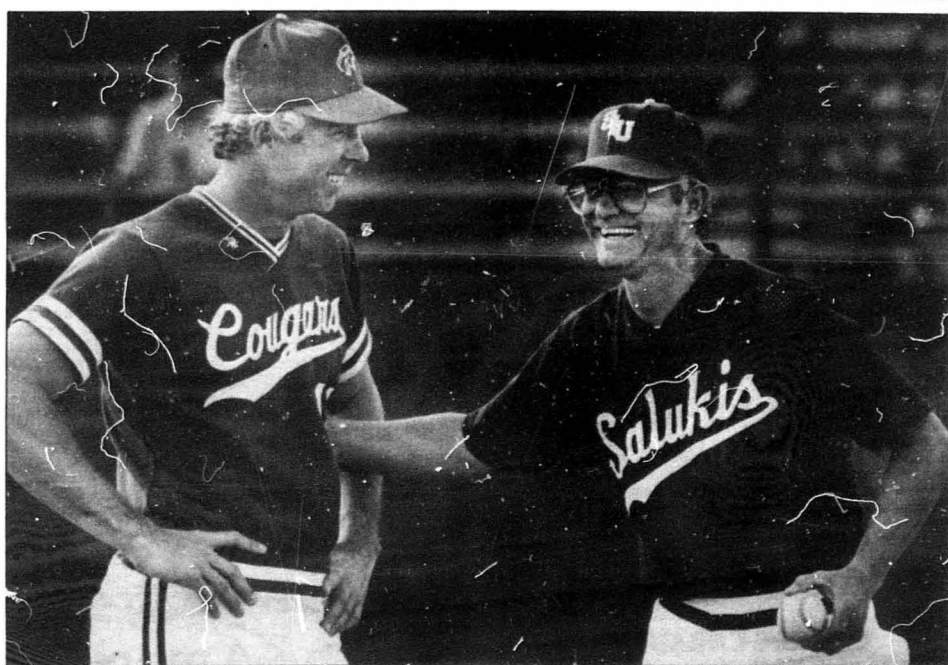
The 23-year-old UTEP point guard collapsed and died last Saturday during an exhibition basketball game at Fort Bliss with the Houston Oilers football team.

Police suspect cocaine use was the cause of death; conclusive autopsy results were pending. A 19-year-old woman, Michelle Cabrera, was arrested Wednesday and charged with delivering drugs to a party attended by Jackson the night before he died.

Archibald said the NCAA began an investigation at Maryland when Len Bias died of an overdose of cocaine.

"I guess there will probably be one here," he said.

NCAA officials denied there would be any such investigation at UTEP.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Coach chit-chat

Saluki baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones and SIU-E coach Gary Collins share a smile before SIU-E

C April 8 at Abe Martin field. The Missouri Valley Conference tourney will begin Thursday in Wichita.

Andretti to pair Lois chassis, Chevy engine

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — If Mario Andretti wins the pole position for the 71st Indianapolis 500, he might have Rick Mears to thank for it.

Andretti is the only driver to pair the newly redesigned Lola chassis with the Ilmor-Chevrolet racing engine, which Mears tested last season. Mears struggled without an Indy car victory for the first time in nine seasons, but the engine's developers learned what was needed to make the power plant competitive this year.

With the Lola-Chevy combination, Andretti won the Long Beach Grand Prix to snap a six-year victory streak for cars using the more popular Cosworth engine. Andretti was on the pole at races in Long Beach and

Phoenix and has the two fastest laps ever recorded at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where practice is going on for the May 24 race.

"Mario has done a hell of a job with the engine, but if it weren't for Rick's perseverance, Mario would not have enjoyed the benefits," said Mario Illien, the British engineer who designed the motor for England's Ilmor Engineering Ltd.

Andretti credits the combination of chassis and engine for his unofficial speed marks at Indy.

"The chassis was good but the marriage of the two is what makes it work," Andretti said. "I'm going

faster, I feel than if I had a Cosworth in there."

Andretti was wary of the deal before the season began, but has gained confidence after the strong showing this season.

"In this game, you have to gamble a little bit," Andretti said. "I felt it was a good bet because of the potential the engine had shown."

"Sure you are a bit apprehensive, especially when the chassis is working good and the engine has only been around a year or two. It doesn't have the track record. But history has seen new engines win races here."

Aside from power, an engine must have durability to last 500 miles at Indianapolis. The Ilmor-Chevy will not have a problem surviving, according to Illien.

"I'm very confident. We did a 500-mile test with the Penske team and had no problem. Some of the engines will reach 500 miles in practice before qualifying starts," Illien said.

Ilmor has made the engine available to three racing teams, including Andretti, Roger Penske's three cars and Pat Patrick's two entries. Illien says Chevrolet has no plans to challenge Cosworth for control of the mass engine market.